Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 13, 1926 No. 3

GAME STRUGGLE TO HOLD HEAVY MAINE TEAM FAILS 34 TO 0

Stubborn But Hopeless Resistance Marks Each Stage of Battle

GREATER SPEED AND WEIGHT TELL STORY

Blue and White Defense Strongest In Shadow of Goal Posts

Fighting stubbornly but hopelessly every foot of the way against the heavier and faster University of Maine eleven, Middlebury was overwhelmed 34 to 0 on Porter Field Saturday afternoon in the first home game of the season.

Perfect interference and a pair of fast backs paved the way for the visitors' victory. Peakes and Buzzell had only to choose the openings made by their big mates in the line to romp for generous gains through Middlebury. Again and again the Panther held at crucial moments, only to see Maine come back relentlessly for another touchdown.

Middlebury had periods of exceptional strength and periods of inexplainable weakness. In the shadow of the goal posts the blue and white held like a stone wall; 15 or 20 yards away from the posts Maine found all sorts of opportunities for gains.

But with such superior weight, the Pine tree staters could not help but crush the Panther defense. More glory goes to Middlebury that she was able to withstand the battering of the visitors and still threaten at the last whistle.

The work of Captain Wiley and Allen in the melees and of Whittemore as a defensive end stood out in the defeat. Whittemore's kicking, too, in the opening half was a feature of the Panther defense. Of the backs, Hinman and Willis uncovered some of the end runs which made them outstanding in previous seasons; but there was little opportunity for long runs with Maine's heavy machine smothering all attempts.

Maine began the game with a rush that nearly brushed Middlebury aside for a touchdown. After kicking to Middlebury, recovering the ball on a return kick, fumbling, and again recovering by holding the Blue and White for

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORES STRIKE SNAG IN ELECTIONS

The first meeting of the Sophomore class for the purpose of electing officers held Friday afternoon in the Hemi-cycle of Warner Science Hall ended in an unexpected dead-lock immediately following the re-election of Raymond J. Saulnier '29, South Hamilton, Mass., when, at the request of some members of the class, the Student Council represented by William Fales '27, questioned the legality both of the business of the particular meeting and of the 1929 constitution which was drawn up last year by the class.

Mr. Fales recommended that the result of the election ballot be tabled until such time as the Student Council could pass on the constitution.

After much discussion it was decided to turn the constitution over to the Council to be passed upon as soon as possible. In the meantime Mr. Saulnier is serving as Chairman rather than President.

The Student Council meets today to pass upon the entire matter.

Phone Office Complains Of Abuse of Privilege

Complaints regarding misuse of the public telephones in the different dormitories have been filed at the office of the Dean by the New England Telephone Co. In view of this fact that office issues the following statement to students regarding the matter:

"Several complaints have come to this office concerning the misuse of the public telephones in the dormitories. These phones were installed for the convenience of the students. The company has said that it would have to remove them if such misuse continued. Such an action would result in great inconvenience and under certain circumstances, very serious difficulties."

It is hoped, therefore, that calling this matter to your attention will suffice and that the company will not be given further cause for complaint.

Office of The Dean.

"MARCH HARES" TO APPEAR OCT. 26, 27

Revived Satire On Temperamentalism Set For Last of Month

Dates for "March Hares", the rollicking three act satire to be revived for the benefit of the College Dramatic Club are at last announced for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 26 and 27.

The action of the play centers on the eccentricities of Godfrey Wareham, a highly temperamental elocutionist, who incensed over his fiancee's annexation of an "affinity," retaliates by procuring a corresponding companion of his own.

Fast and furious are the battles which ensue. The termination of the engagement and the eventful healing of all wounds are developed in a most fascinating manner by the author, Harry W. Gribble, and the sparkling dialogue is admirably interpreted by the veterans of Wig and Pen who make up the cast.

The audience is assured of an extremely finished and delghtful producton as the cast includes four of those who took part in the play when it was given here in the Spring of 1925. The players have been rehearsing for two weeks under the direction of Mervin W. McCutcheon, '27, with the result that the play is even now almost ready for presentation.

Tickets went on sale Monday at Frost's Pharmacy at one dollar each and many have already been sold, especially to those who saw the first performance. As this is not staged by Wig and Pen, membership in the Dramatic Club makes no difference in the price of seats for the performance.

French "Parlez-Vous" on Chipman

All the members of the French Faculty, members of the French Club and a large crowd of French enthusiasts left the Chateau Friday afternoon in spite of the cold and threatening rain, for the first reunion of the year in the form of a regular fresh bacon bat feast on Chipman Hill. French and Middlebury songs were sung around the fires and members of the social committee were elected for the coming year, one member from each class. The committee is composed of Jeanne Theve, '27, Joyce Jocelyn, '28, Henriette Ranty, '29, and Christine Allison, '30.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, at Pearsons Hall. Helen Bradley '28 led the meeting, giving an interesting talk on "Jesus' Law of Love".

GLEE CLUB PLANS INDICATE SUCCESSFUL SEASON AHEAD

Concert in Symphony Hall To Be Big Feature of Schedule

MR. A. LARSEN AGAIN MUSICAL ADVISER

Repertoire Includes Brahms, Schumann, Praetorius, and Sullivan

Plans for the Glee Club, as announced this week by Professor H. G. Owen, faculty manager and leader, indicate that the season of 1926-27 will be the most successful in the history of the organization. Alfred E. Larsen will again act as director and musical adviser of the club.

Since Mr. Larsen has been in charge of the Men's Glee Club, its fame has spread far and wide and through his energetic and able guidance the club now ranks as a group of true musicians, serious in intent and artistic in performance. The music selected by Mr. Larsen promises to provide a most enjoyable concert. Brahms, Wagner, Schumann, Praetorius, Sir Arthur Sullivan and Weber are among the composers represented. A special feature of the program will be the four hand piano accompaniment to the "March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" and to the Brahms' "Love Songs." While the music is of the highest quality and is such as is sung by the most renowned choral organizations, it is also of such a nature as to be immediately appreciated and enjoyed.

The tentative schedule includes a concert in Symphony Hall, Boston, February 24. It is expected that the hitherto unvisited middle New York territory of Albany, Schenectady, Glens Falls, and other large cities will be included in the itinerary as well as the larger Vermont towns of Rutland and Bennington. Negotiations for concerts in Greenfield, Springfield and Hartford are under way.

TENNIS PLAYERS MEET VERMONT SAT.

Varsity tennis will get under way on Saturday next when Captain Wolfskehl and four tennis warriors invade U. V. M. to battle with the Vermont racquet wielders.

Seymour and Hindes, veterans of last year's championship team, together with two men yet to be selected, will make the trip. Hammersley and Woodbury of the Freshman class will probably be the selections.

"Wolf" is very confident that the local boys will score another win over the Green and Gold.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

The Business Manager of the Campus wishes to call attention of Alumni to the fact that many Campus subscriptions have recently expired and are not yet renewed. As the paper is self supporting it cannot keep delinquent names indefinitely on the mailing list. This is final notice that this is the last issue that will be sent on unpaid subscriptions.

All renewals and new subscriptions should be sent to

HARRY P. GRAVES
Business Manager "Campus"
Middlebury, Vt.

To Hold Football Smoker In Boston Before Game

A rally of Middlebury men on the eve of the football game with Boston University will be held Friday evening in the Grill room of the Ambassador restaurant, 41 Winter street, or 7 Hamilton Place, according to an announcement recently made by Franklin A. Hebard, '19, president of the Boston district of the Associated Alumni.

The gathering will be in the form of a dinner and smoker, the first course being served at 7 o'clock. Professor Phelps N. Swett will be the principal speaker of the evening and remarks will also be made by Coach M. M. Klevenow and Capt. Gordon Wiley. President Paul D. Moody, who was scheduled as one of the speakers, will be unable to attend the meeting. The program includes the college songs and cheers.

Reservations must be made not later than tomorrow (Thursday) night through Mr. Hebard at 73 Tremont street, Boston, or by telephone at Granite 6738-M.

IMPORTANT ELECTIONS LAST NIGHT

Several Changes in Under-Grad. Offices Fill Vacant Places

Several important changes in Undergraduate offices took place at the Under-Graduate Association meeting last evening in the Gymnasium. William K. Donald of Cavendish was elected treasurer of the Association in place of Carleton Dix ex-'28. Arthur Brush '29 was elected Sophomore representative to the Student Council in place of Edward McLaughlin. Donald Lindsley '28 of St. Johnsbury was elected Assistant Manager of Track, and Edward Posner '28 of Waterbury, Conn., was elected Assistant Manager of Basketball in place of Warren Stearns ex-'28.

Mr. Donald the new treasurer is captain of cross-country, holder of the course record, and is prominent in dramatics. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Brush '29, who was elected after three ballots was assistant manager of Frosh football last year, is president of the Y. M. C. A., and assistant editor of the Handbook. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Donald Lindsley '28 was the last assistant manager to be elected under the old sytsem. He is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Women's Tennis Under Way

Preliminary matches in the women's tennis tournament have been played off. A large number of entries were made from the Senior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. Julia Austin, Jessie Covert, Racel Spear and Blanche Walker will play for honors in the senior class. E. Freeborn, H. Freeborn, M. Fletcher, E. Goodrich, R. Marchiano and S. Westin of the sophomore class are still in; and of the freshmen E. Miller, E. Kocher and B. Crouch survive the first round. Other freshmen entrants have not played their first matches. Class numemals will be awarded to the winners of the finals, and an M to the college champion.

Owing to the home football game on Saturday afternoon an exceptionally large crowd attended the informal dance in the gymnasium that evening. About 60 couples were present. Music was furnished by the College orchestra. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

CHAS. STRATTON TO GIVE RECITAL EVENING OF OCT. 20

Noted Tenor To Appear In First of Series of Entertainments

NATIONALLY FAMOUS IN MUSICAL WORLD

Sang with Noted Boston and Detroit Symphony Orchestras

Charles Stratton, noted tenor, will appear at the First Congregational Church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p. m., in a vocal recital, the first of the eight attractions of the College Entertainment Series.

Although Mr. Stratton is a comparatively young singer, he has appeared with many prominent musical organizations since his professional debut a few years ago.

Mr. Stratton's singing in the churches of Boston attracted immediate attention and he was at once engaged for some of the leading music festivals in New England, including those of Lowell, Boston, Hartford and Nashua, N. H. His reputation soon traveled to his native Southland, where he sang in Louisville and other cities. One of his most important engagements with a choral society was with the Schola Cantorum, New York's famous body of vocalists.

Mr. Stratton has this season achieved the unusual distinction of having been selected to sing the tenor part in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Detroit and Boston Symphony Orchestras. After his first appearance in this difficult music with the Detroit organization, he was re-engaged for another performance at Buffalo with the same orchestra.

Like several other singers of note, Mr. Stratton is an accomplished instrumentalist, having studied the violin for several years with the idea of becoming a concert virtuoso. His

(Continued on page 2)

W. A. A. DECIDES ON NEW SPORT PROGRAM

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held in Mead Memorial Chapel Thursday afternoon Lucile Norton '27, President of the organization, outlined the program for the year which is to make every girl in college interested and active in some sport.

Talks were given by the girls who have charge of the various sports. Hockey was presented by Rhoda Southall '27; tennis by Florence Lockerby '28; hiking by Adelma Hadley '28; and skating by Blanche Emory '30. It was decided that the Freshmen women would sell candy at the football games to secure money for a skating rink for the women.

Helen Bradley '28 presented and explained a new health program.

Rose Marchiano '29, Secretary of W. A. A., read proposed amendments to the constitution, which were adopted by the Association.

At the same meeting a new house-leadership plan was introduced by which there will be in the dormitories a leader for each sport whose duty it will be to have every girl out for some sport. This plans works on the percentage basis. The house maintaining the highest percentage for the year receives a cup which, if won in three successive years, may be kept permanently.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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EYES OPEN FROSH!

In a little over a month from now the greater part of you first year men will find yourselves for about a week's time to be the center of a strenuous, hectic, and un-natural state of affairs. You will then be in what college parlance terms the "rushing season".

It is a self evident fact that for the majority of men, rightly or wrongly, the fraternity question is the all important factor of at least the first quarter of their college life. The purpose of this editorial is to point out one salient fact in regard to the system as it now is which it behooves each of you, for your own good to heed.

In "rushing" there are two sides involved—the fraternity group of upperclassmen—and yourselves, the frosh. Unfortunately the week often arrives with the two groups quite oppositely placed as far as actual realization of the true object for which they are or should be striving is concerned.

"Rushing" to the fraternities is merely the final point in a period of some eight or nine weeks of supposedly careful analyzation and inspection of the entering class. The fraternity men have, since the day college opened been alertly looking you over, picking out mentally the men among you whom they consider for one reason or another to be best adapted to fit into their particular circle of association and activity. The final week has for them no uncertainty as far as knowing whom they want—their concern then is purely as to how to obtain the desired men as pledges.

On the other hand the freshmen are usually taken largely unprepared. There is always among the first year men a wholly disproportionate emphasis placed on the WORD "fraternity" which obscures for them the much greater importance of the one really significant factor beneath that name—"group". The one great desire of most freshmen at that time is not to become a member of THE fraternity, but simply A fraternity man. This comprehensive rather than selective attitude of mind arises from various causes such as the desire to impress the girl at home, the social prestige it gives in college, the primal urge to conform, the temporary blunting of the sense of relative values during the rush of the weeks attentions, and perhaps to a large degree by the dread of being left out, of being judged less worthy than your fellows.

Now this is not an editorial directed against the fraternity system, it is rather aimed at the common freshman state of mind regarding that institution. Fraternities, officially or otherwise, are inevitable. Exclusive gregariousness is an inherent instinct. The system has many fine points about it. But it will be of good to you freshmen only if regarded in the right way.

A fraternity in theory is, and in practice should be, composed only of a group of thoroughly congenial souls—a real brotherhood in the finest sense of the word. If you freshmen who are asked to join a fraternity finally do so because, after careful inspection, you thoroughly believe the members of that group to be the men among whom you wish to make your closest college friendships, if you choose for that reason and wisely, then you will have entered into one of the happiest phases of your college career.

If on the other hand you choose, not carefully, but blindly; not for the sake of the group, but for the name; then you are gambling many odds to one on becoming that most tragic figure in the college world—a misfit. You are liable to enter upon a disillusioning, disappointing and unfortunate portion of your college life. For once in a fraternity it is not easy to break away. That group will be your group. Those men, whether you like it or not, will be your closest associates—however little they may be companions.

That is why this editorial urges that from now on all of you freshmen use these few weeks when you are so little enmeshed in fraternity intanglements to look as carefully as you can over the upper fraternity classmen. Single them out individually and try and judge of their character and tastes. Connect them with their group. Use your powers of observation to see what each fraternity as a whole stands for. For each one has as definite charcteristics as a man has character. Make this period one of analysis and selection on your part as well as on the part of the upper classmen. Now is the time to know the older men as they really are—not in the hectic week when they will seem to kneel before you.

If you do this, then when the week comes, if you are bid, you will not be caught unawares and perhaps swept off your feet to your lasting regret. For each of you there is some one of the eight fratrnities on the hill which can mean to you companionships and associations that you will cherish through the years. Find that one out and make up your mind that you will "go" no other, whether the one of your choice bids you or not.

"WHAT'S HAPPENED?"

The above query, called forth by the unexpectedly improved appearance of the college grounds, was almost the first phrase the editor heard here this year.

Not that the improvements are of great magnitude in themselves, but upper classmen will notice minor additions—a new walk, more clipped lawn, more shubbery, etc.—which taken together make a considerable change for the better.

The encouraging part is that the editor understands that this is but the beginning. Next spring, so it is said, the entire main campus will be rolled and kept clipped. Let us hope that the perrenial dandelion garden and the "Hepburn cow pasture" are truly to be of the past. With the carrying out of this plan the *Campus* urges upon the college authorities that more trees be set out on the new or upper campus and that the trustees find means to begin the really large scale improvement of the vast prairie in front of the Chateau—it is at present a disgrace to the building of which it should be the crowning ornament.

One man seems to be mainly responsible for recent improvements, Mr. Walter Weston, Superintendent of Real Estate. We urge that the trustees so arrange their budget as to procure fund whereby he can be given a free hand to carry out his really progressive ideas. Such a policy would be not only a satisfaction to the student body, but an asset to the college.

Stratton To Give Song Recital Evening Oct. 20

(Continued from page 1)

voice, however, won so much favorable comment that he laid down the fiddle and the bow and devoted himself to vocal studies, with results that have richly justified his decision. He was about to begin his concert tours when the War broke out, and he enlisted in the Marines.

The world will never hear of the naval exploits of Charles Stratton because his officers, on hearing him sing, appointed him song leader at Paris Island, South Carolina. And many of the famous singing marines, who made history on the battle-fields, learned their songs from Charles Stratton at Paris Island.

After the War, Mr. Stratton migrated North to continue his vocal studies at the New England Conservatory, where his marked gifts won him a scholarship. Here he was a pupil of George Fegusen and later coached with Arthur J. Hubbard of Boston.

While he was coaching with Mr. Hubbard he obtained his first prominent church position, and from this he quickly graduated to many musical festivals. The result of his successes at these events was a demand for concert appearances, and it was not long before Mr. Stratton began to divide his time between the choir loft, the festival auditorium and the concert platform. His Middlebury program is an unusually interesting one.

Tickets will go on sale at Frost's Pharmacy on Friday evening, October 15, at 7:00 p. m., for those who desire to purchase seats for the entire series. Such seats will be reserved. Half course tickets will be on sale Monday, October 18, at the same place. Those purchasing half season tickets must reserve seats separately before each concert. Prices are $8.00 for a full season ticket; or $5.00 for one admitting to any four of the series.

HARRIERS APPROACH TOP NOTCH FORM

Veteran Runners Together With New Men Promise Much For Season

Captain "Bill" Donald, '28, today is leading his pack around the six-mile course. Returning to college a week late, "Bill" is in the best of condition through intensive workouts he has been giving himself this summer. And with the form and endurance that won for him the college record last fall in the R. P. I. meet, he hopes to lead his harriers through a victorious season.

Several veteran runners this fall form the nucleus of what should be Middlebury's strongest cross-country team. Whiting '27, Stoughton '27, Arnold '28, Witt '29, and Watson '29 with Captain Donald form a sextette in whom Coach Brown is placing great confidence. Other harriers who were on last year's squad are also taking the grind every day in preparation for the coming meets.

Besides these, several from the squad of 16 or 18 distance-men may prove dark horses with the coming of the first contest.

On October 23 Middlebury runs against Williams here. Arrangements are being made to have the meet in the early morning, so that the Williams men may go on to Northfield where, in the afternoon, Williams plays the Cadets' eleven.

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CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hepburn Social Hall.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Football. Middlebury vs. Boston University at Boston.
Middlebury Freshman vs. St. Anselm's, Porter Field.
7:00 p. m. Informal in McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Paul D. Moody, speaker.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Pearson's Social Hall.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

During the last two weeks, and especially since the defeat by the University of Maine, there have been persistent rumblings of discontent against the coaching system, not from members of the Freshman class, but from members of the upper classes who knowing conditions here as they do should know better. Coach Klevenow as captain and as coach has given his best to football here, and he is giving his best now. It is all too easy for these grandstand experts, who no doubt are also qualified to pass judgment on any of our sports, to rise up on their hind legs and howl mournfully about what is wrong with the coaching. But these budding Walter Camps, who are giving all—their lung power—in doubtful support of the team, had better get out in a suit and do as much for the sport as Coach Klevenow has done before they make too much racket. The men who are hurting football here this season are not the members of the staff, but these prophets of gloom who are undermining the confidence of the student body, undermining the confidence of the team.

Last year Coach Klevenow asked for a vote of confidence and it was given him unanimously in an enthusiastic mass meeting. Some of the men who yelled the loudest then are knocking the hardest now. It's time to say: "Enough of this sort of thing". Let's give the coach the square deal and the wholehearted support that is due him. Otherwise we will be on a fair way to be rated the prettiest fair-weather body of rooters in New England.

A SENIOR.

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Four Factors Make Team Success Says "Connie"

An enthusiastic football rally on the eve of the University of Maine game was held last Friday evening in the Gymnasium. Erwin K. Hasseltine, '27, Waubanakee, introduced the speakers of the evening, the first of whom, Prof. R. L. Barney, proved conclusively by two personal experiences that physical training and resourcefulness are necessary to the athlete.

"Connie" Moynihan, '27, captain of the team that tied Harvard 6-6 in 1923, was the next speaker. He pointed out that the success of a team depended on four factors; the coach, the players, the student body, and psychology. "We have a good coach", he said; "a good bunch of players; a good bunch of rooters—when you fellows get waked up and begin to think, talk, eat and sleep football. And as for psychology—be optimistic—there's nothing that will kill a team quicker than pessimism, and nothing that will make it a winning team much quicker than optimism."

Captain Gordon Wiley, '28, next told of an experience he had as a freshman when he overheard two football players vow to each other that if they ever got the chance in a game they would give all they had for Middlebury. "They have kept that vow," he said, "and the team as a whole has always lived up to it. If you will do your best we'll do uors." The rally closed with a snake dance around the gymnasium to the tune of "Victory."

RUSHING BEGINS IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Pledge Day for the Women's Fraternities has been set for Monday, October 24th.

A period of intense rushing began Sunday afternoon with what is known as "Open Rushing". At this time each fraternity was assigned a period of time during which fraternities could be discussed with the freshmen. For the next week closed rushing will prevail all day and in the evening there will be closed rushing except to the fraternity having its party. Open Rushing will begin again on the principle of assigned hours October 21st, and will continue through October 23rd. The Freshmen will designate their preferences at Professor Abbott's office Friday, October 22nd, and from then on until the bids have been sent out and returned to the various fraternities absolutely closed rushing will ensue during which time fraternity girls will be unable to communicate in any way with the "rushees".

The period of rushing has been shorter this year than heretofore and several changes have been made in the general plan of rushing. During the first week of College all fraternity girls were forbidden to wear badges in order to welcome the freshmen girls on a non-sorority basis and therefore to create a feeling of "College Friendliness" rather than "Fraternity Friendliness". After the first week modified rushing began as usual.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

in entering your subscription to the Campus
HARRY P. GRAVES, Business Manager
THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS
Middlebury, Vt.

Please enter my subscription to The Campus for the college year 1926-1927. I enclose two dollars.

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NOTE—This issue will be the last sent to those whose subscriptions expired June, 1926. This includes nearly all alumni subscribers and no other notice will be given them.

TWEEDY SPEAKS ON PERSONAL RELIGION

Importance of Analyzing Religious Conceptions His Theme

Dr. Henry C. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School addressed the college at vespers Sunday, October 10. His text was from John 18:34, "Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of me?" Dr. Tweedy said in part:

"Piety masquerading as religion is not the first hand article, it is instead a sort of ecclesiatical hearsay. What we call our religion is not always the body of truth we ourselves have experienced but what others have told us, an account which may be accurate but which is no more real to us than would be a piece of music which someone else had heard and attempted to describe.

"Some persons have the idea that religion is a faculty, like the enjoyment of art or poetry; it seems to them possibly desirable but not so very important. Others declare that they have lost their religion along the way. Perhaps such people never had a religion of their own but had been using that of their forefathers which, having no personal significance, slipped away easily. And even if one has a religion of his own there are ways to lose it; one's religion may be murdered by flagrant wrong-doing, outraged by hypocrisy, or starved by being continually ignored.

"Religion, however, is such that even those who have lost their faith feel that something definite must be done. Some take a firmly negative course and persist in the process of religious starvation. Others retreat into ritualism, which leads them round and round in a dull, endless, habitual ceremony until death. Dogmatism is another resort, an over-acceptance of creeds and a failure to realize that ideas about life will not be a substitute for life any more than a knowledge of the H-2-0 formula of water will satisfy thirst. But after all, vitalism is the only reply to one's religious needs, an opening of one's soul to the reality of God. One may search for God in history, which is his story; in nature, his laboratory; in science which reveals his hidden ways; and having searched sincerely will truly find and will have a personal, reply to give to Jesus, should he ask 'Whom say ye that I am?'"

Harvard—A Department of Naval Science and Tactics is a new course open to freshmen at Harvard.

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Weather Hampers Golf and Tennis

The weather man was in an unfavorable mood this past week, causing a delay in the tennis and golf tournaments.

Two rounds of golf were played, however, McCutcheon '27 eliminating Wolfskehl '27, 5-4, and Collins advanced to the second round by virtue of a win over Gollnick, one up. Weston '29 drew a bye.

On the courts Wolfskehl '27 went into the semi-finals through his win over Lockard '29, 6-2, 6-2. Hendrix also won a place in this all-important round by overcoming Thayer, the last Freshman in the running, 6-3, 6-4. Hindes '28 made a third semi-finalist by winning from Lavery '28, 6-1, 6-1.

The deciding matches will be played off this week.

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1929
Donald Clark Henderson
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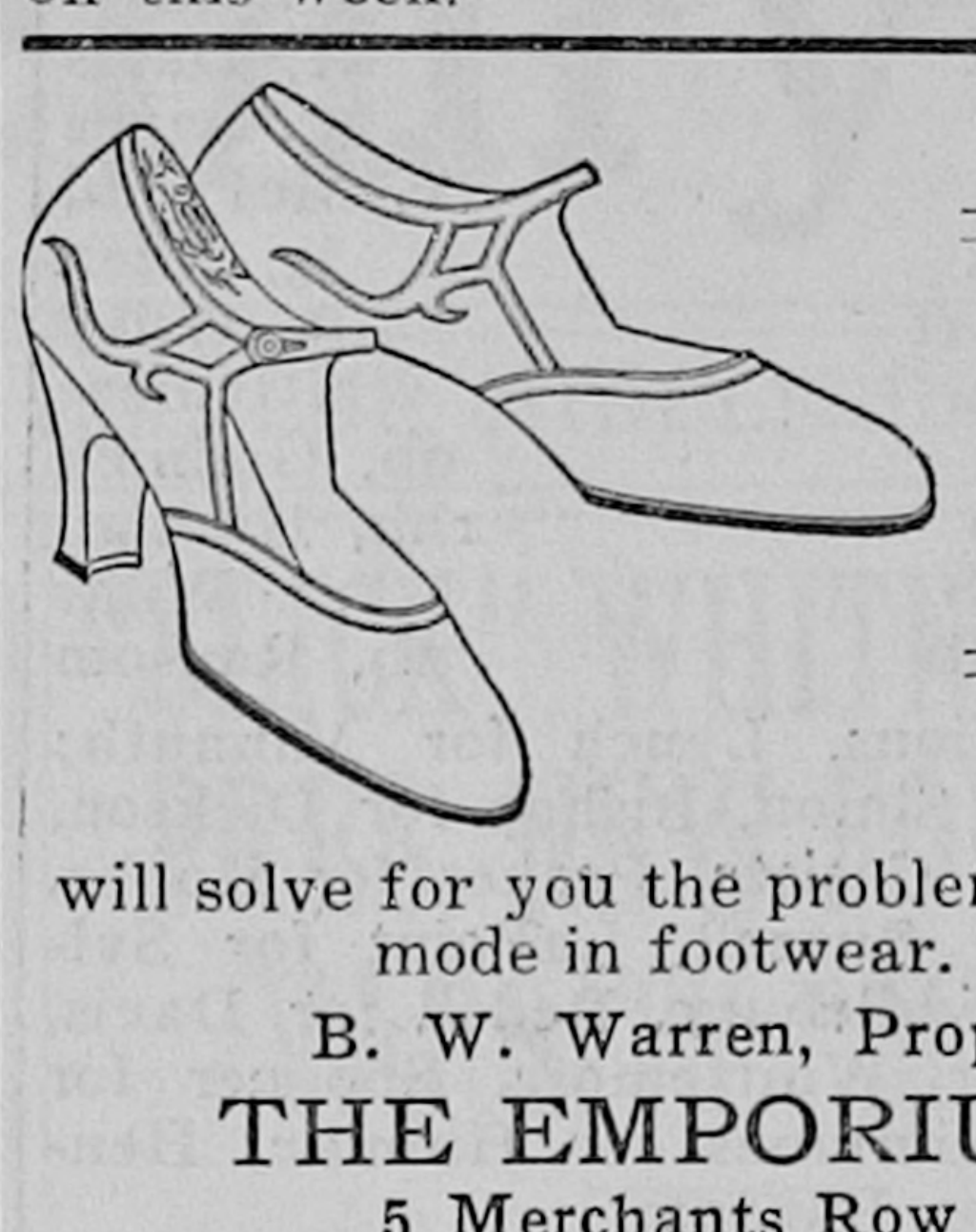

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FROSH. GRIDSTERS READY FOR SEASON

Opening Game Against St. Anselm's Here Next Saturday

The Black Panther yearling football squad opens its season on Saturday afternoon, October 16, against the strong St. Anselm's College team at 2:30 o'clock on Porter Field. The yearlings have been undergoing rigid training under Coach H. O. Riegelman. Several scrimmage games have been played with the Middlebury High school eleven, a number of night signal practices have been held and training tables were established in Hepburn Commons the first of this week.

Though Coach Riegelman has not yet arranged a definite line-up he is confident of picking a strong combination from the men reporting for daily practice. He will probably start Saturday's game with Sun or Daniels, center; Wilson, McNarry, Bostwick or Collins, Guards; Levine, Huntington, Fagan or Hornsburger, tackles; Goltry, Guarnaccia, Tate or Hathaway, ends; Cort or Keen, quarter backs; Balkus, full back, Cook and Carlson, halfbacks..

CORRECTION

Through error the cast of "March Hares" as published in the last issue of the Campus was incomplete. Edward P. Crane '27, is playing the leading role of Geoffrey Wareham.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF OCTOBER 13

WEDNESDAY—October 13
Mary Philbin in
"STELLA MARIS"
Pathe News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—October 14
Bebe Daniels in
"VOLCANO"
Charles Ray in
"PARIS"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45. Admission 20c

FRIDAY—October 15
Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Gish
in
"THE BEUTIFUL CITY"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

SATURDAY—October 16
Peter B. Kyne's Story
"THE SHAMROCK HANDICAP"
Comedy and News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

MONDAY—October 18
Mary Pickford in
"SPARROWS"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c
TUESDAY—October 19
SAME AS MONDAY

Lose Stubborn Battle To Maine By 34-0 Score

(Continued from page 1)

downs, Maine began a march from her 38 yard line which in eight plays and a 15 yard penalty brought her to the three yard line. There the Panther stiffened and held for three downs; Whittemore punted out of momentary danger.

From Middlebury's 40 yard line, thrown for five yards loss by Whittemore, Maine chose to punt. Gollnick directed a return kick. Allen dropped Peakes for a two yard loss. A short double pass netted 9 yards for Maine. Another exchange of kicks followed. Maine had just gained the ball as the quarter ended.

With the opening of the second quarter began the rush that gave the downeasters the first touchdown. Buzzell broke loose and circled end for 14 yards and a score. The point was made.

Then, held for downs on the kick-off, Middlebury was forced to punt. Wiley ruined an attempted criss-cross; Maine harried, punted to Gollnick on the 32d line. Nannigan intercepted a pass from Whittemore and Maine once more started down the field. A long run, several short gains, and a 15 yard pass, Sylvester to Peakes, gave Maine her second touchdown as the half closed. Point was kicked. Score, Maine 14, Middlebury 0.

The Panther opened the second half with a rush that all but scored. But after a series of plucky smashes against the line, was forced to kick. Maine was held for downs and returned the ball. Gollnick, failing to pierce the opponents' defense, was forced to call a surprise kick for Willis, and Maine took the ball on her 28 yard line.

An exchange of kicks followed. Maine had the advantage of brute strength; Middlebury had the pluck and fighting spirit. But the gruelling was too much; pressing the Panther back to the border of the goal lines, Maine recovered a fumble on the one yard line and smashed the ball over for a third touchdown. Point after touchdown failed because of a bad pass from center.

The fourth quarter began with the score 20-0 for Maine. A hurried punt by Willis, a 17 yard run by Peakes, and a 14 yard dash by Buzzell around his left end put over the fourth touchdown. The fifth and last came after Middlebury had failed with a series of attempted passes, finding the University's line impenetrable. One attempt at scoring was turned back when Middlebury recovered the ball on her eight yard line. But an attempted pass failed; two more not only proved futile, but penalized her on the new ruling of one grounded pass per team per quarter. Maine took the oval with one yard to go and barely edged it over with a line buck.

As the contest closed, Simmons had run back Maine's kick-off for 20 yards, with a number of substitutions on each team replacing the battered regulars.

The summary:

Maine 34	Middlebury 0
Nannigan, le	re, Webber
Minnuth, lt	rt, Davis
Beaker, lg	rg, Lance
Simon, c	c, McProud
Dickson, rg	lg, Allen
Lamoreau, rt	lt, Wiley
Black, re	le, Whittemore
Cosista, qb	qb, Gollnick
Peakes, lhb	rhb, Hinman
Buzzell, rhb	lhb, Willis
Sylvester, fb	fb, Ransom

Substitutions, Lynch for Minnuth; Dickey for Simon, Bishop for Dickson, Osgood for Cosista, Peakes for Hobbs, Young for Buzzell, LaPoint for Sylvester. Middlebury, Bedell for Davis, Halleur for Whittemore, Spooner for Halleaur, Simmons for Hinman, Hendryx for for Ransom.

Score by periods:

Maine	0	14	6	14—34
Middlebury	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, by Buzzell 3, Peakes, LaPoint. Points after touchdown, Peakes 2, Buzzell, Hobbs. Referee, Burke of Worcester, Mass.; umpire, Souders of Milton, Mass.; linesman, Johnson. Time 12-15-12-15.

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Students' Class 12:00 noon
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